GEN, BUTTERFIELD VERY ILL.

Stricken with Aphasia at His Country Home

at Cold Spring, N. Y.

pital yesterday afternoon and last night. Two of them were addressed to Dr. J. D. Bryant, the

house surgeon, twe to Dr. F. Delaffeld, and two to Dr. W. B. James. All of the telegrams were

aigned by Dr. John Holland, of Cold Spring, N

that place.

Y., who is the assistant of Dr. C. W. Murdock of

The telegrams stated that Gen Daniel But-

serfield had been stricken with aphasia and

was unable to articulate. Doctors were being

summoned by Doctors Holland and Murdock

was considered to be grave. Dr. Johnson was

formerly connected with the hospital and

knew that Dr. James, Dr. Bryant and Dr. Dela-

field were likely to be at the hospital as they

As it happened, Dr. James is now at South-

ampton for the summer, and both of the other

physicians were away. Word to this effect

Gen. Butterfield is the Chairman of the Plan

and Scope Committee of the Dewey Reception

Committee. It is supposed that the worry he

has undergone in that capacity is the cause of

his ilinesa. Word was sent to several members

of the committee yesterday that Gen. Butter-field was slightly indisposed and would not be

able to attend the meeting of the committee

set for to-day. The messages, however, did

A PLUCKY WOMAN BICYCLIST.

Seven Miles with a Broken Leg.

Prospect Park resterday. The party rode from

and there Mrs. Thompson was forced to swerve

among the car tracks to get out of

the way of a scoreher wearing a red

shirt who nearly ran her down. Mrs. Thomp-

tracks and she fell heavily to the ground. She

exclaimed that she had hurt one of her legs,

but would not hear to returning home, as she

did not want to spoil the ride for the rest of the

FEARS HE MAT BAFE RIBIES,

a Deer That Died of the Disease.

THE POPE'S GOOD HEALTH.

Assisted at an Impressive Service In the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR

BOME, Aug. 20.-This was St. Joachim's Day,

the Pope's name day. His Holiness assisted at

afterward walked sprightly and firmly, with-

out support to the library, where he received

the Cardinals and other high prelates. A num-

ber of Catholic youths presented him a mag-

TROOPS HEALTHY IN BAYANA.

Gen. Lee Says There is no Yellow Fever-To Open 330 Schools in the City.

Special Cable Despatel to THE BOR.

Gen. Brooke to-day that the sanitary condition

satisfactory. There is not a single case of

Spaniards are leaving Cuba in great numbers

for Spain. To-day 432 families sailed, the

Spanish government having paid for their

Gen. Ludiow will soon open 230 schools in

Havana. These schools will accommodate

PLAGUE DIMINISHING AT OPORTO

Decision to Isolate the City-Forty-six Cases

Have Been Reported.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUR.
LISBON, Aug. 20.—The Sanitary Board to-day.

decided to isolate the city of Oporto by means

of a sanitary cordon. Altogether forty-six

cases of the bubonfe plague have been re-

The Spanish doctors who were sent to Oporto

to investigate the situation, telegraph that the

MAJ. HARRISON HAS VELLOW FEYER.

The Ex-President's Son Seriously Ill in

Special Oable Despatch to THE BUN

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, ABE. 20.-The doctors

yesterday decided that Major Russell B. Harri-

son, son of ex-President Harrison, has a

severe attack of yellow fever. He has been

sick in camp at Cristo for three days, but his

fliness, until yesterday, was believed to be

malaria. His condition to-day is criffical.

PRINCE HEARY TO COME HERE.

The Muiser's Brother Said to Contemplate

a Visit to President McKinley.

London, Aug. 21.-The Daily Mail's Berlin

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Stru.

Camp Near Santiago.

rellow fever among them.

transportation.

35,000 children.

disease is diminishing.

There are no other cases.

nificent basket of fruit and flowers.

Vatican Yesterday.

able to ride seven miles.

toms of the disease as yet.

were on the hospital staff.

was sent to Dr. Holland.

Believee Hospital last nght,

from all directions, as the General's condition

Six telegrams were received at Bellevue Hos-

Barn a Crucifix.

Besieged Headquarters.

and Guerin" Sacred Furnishings of the

Wrecked Churches Thrown Into the

Streets and Burned - Fifty Policemen In-

jured During the Fighting, One Inspector

Mortally - Leader of the Mob Arrested

With Pifty Others-The Day's Proceedings

Recall the Acts of the Communists in

1871 statues of the Saviour and the Vir-

gin Torn From Their Places and Destroy-

ed-The Crowd Sings the "Carmagnole."

Special Cable Despetch to THE BUN.

Parts, Aug. 20. Serious riots occurred here

this afternoon. The trouble originated in an

attack made by Anarchists on Anti-Semites.

A thousand Amarchists under Sebastian Faure

them. The latter fought bravely, but were

A police commissary and an inspector at-

tempted to arrest some rioters who were carry-

and beaten with bludgeons. A number of shots

mortally injured by the clubs, and the com-

mesary was hit by a bullet, receiving a serious

wound. Four other policemen were stabbed.

Notwithstanding their defeat the police made

a number of arrests, among their prisoners

and St. Joseph. They entered the buildings,

and while some of them tore down the altars

and pulpits, others seized the sacred pictures,

holy vessels and the Host, the consecrated

wafers, all of which were threwn into the

street. The aitars and pulpits furnished wood

for a benfire, and all the selsed church property

was burned. A similar scene was enacted at

St Nicholas's Church. The mob tried to burn

While the rioters were storming St. Nieholas's

shursh they were charged by police and cavairy.

but they succeeded in carrying out their plan

The sacking of the churches recalls the ex-

lesses committed by the Communists in 1871.

On Saturday night a number of revolution-

lry Socialists, angered by Gueria's continued

fedance of the Government, held a meeting

and resolved to make a demonstration against

the anti-Semites to-day. Copies of the resolu-

tion were circulated by the revolutionary

organ, Journal Du Peuple, the populace being

called upon to move against the priests and

It was a fine afternoon and the demonstra-

Soon the growd were carried away by the har-

angues of the leaders, and many and frequent

were the eries of "Down with Rochefort, Dru-

During the fighting that has occurred fifty

Faure, with four confederates named Dhorr.

Ferriere, Perrin and Well, funked when it was

seen that blood had been shed. The five men

tried to make their escape by elimbing to the

Louvre. Inspector Noriot saw them, however,

were all locked up in the Chateau d'Eau Bar-

The mob which attacked St. Joseph's Church

carried batchets and long knives, which they

had stolen from the counters of various shops.

The aged sacristan, seeing the rioters coming

hastily closed the outer gates, but his precau-

tion was futile. The mob attacked the gates

tabernacie was torn from its place. The sacred

hosts were thrown on the ground and tram-

pied upon, and the candlesticks were broken.

A figure of the Saviour hanging on a great

cross above the altar was made the aim for

all sorts of missiles, and was fractured in sev-

While some sung the "Carmagnole," the

rioters seized the chairs and carried them to

a boufire was made of them. Not content with

the destruction that had been wrought, some

of the mob returned to the sanctuary and suc-

seeded in pulling down the cruciffx, which they

Meanwhite the sacristan, whose name is

mediately warned the police. A detachment

of the Republican Guard and many constables

then threw into the flames.

pulled it wn the image.

the offices of the Petite Republique.

arrests made up to midnight.

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eral places.

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finally overpowered.

being Faure.

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back in order to form a line of defence, the THE DREYFUS FORGERIES. RIOTS IN PARIS. Anarchists flereely attacking them with

At length the officers began to gain the mastery. Some twenty Anarchists sought re-Anarchists Sack Two Churches and fuge in a house adjacent to the church, while others re-entered the church itself.

The latter entrepched themselves in the beifry, in which they were regularly besieged by the Republican Guards. They fleroely defend-ATTACK ON ANTI-SEMITES. ed themselves, showering down on their assailants any missile they could lay their hands upon. They were presently overcome, and twenty of them were arrested and taken to the An Immense Crowd Around Guerin's police station amid cheers from the crowd which mean while had gathered along the route. Upon being searched the prisoners were found to be carrying revolvers, loaded sticks and Cries of "Down With Bochefort, Drumont knives.

When the police entered the church th Anarchists had just set fire to the pulpit, which

they had been unable to destroy. The interior of the church is simply a wreck. Several valuable old pictures were destroyed and they can never be replaced.

After the mob had been driven away Abbi Lacour, the incumbent of St. Joseph's, collected the fragments of the blessed sacrament, which were scattered around the sanctuary and replaced them in the eiborium. As he did so he was heard lamenting.

The bonfire in front of the church was ex tinguished by the people living in near-by houses.

assembled in the Place de la Republique and St. Joseph's Church is in one of poorest and restated the police who attempted to disperse most squalld parts of the city, but when the mob, like the old Communists, brought petro leum and tried to set fire to the choir many members of the parish tried to prevent them, but were badly mauled. The firemen ing a ret flag, but they were trampled upon soon put out the flames, which were erackling along the worm-eaten choir were fired by the mob. The inspector was

All the collection boxes were plundered. The attack occurred at 6 o'clock in the evening. It is notable that the west end of Paris is even guleter than usual on a Sunday in August

DIED OF A KNOCK-OUT BLOW?

Police Investigating a Little Girl's Story of Subsequent to the rioting in the Place de la a Death in the Hey-up Club. Republique the mob rushed to Bue St. Maur, where they stormed the churches of St. Maur

An ambulance call was received at Gouver neur Hospital yesterday afternoon from 348 Cherry street. The surgeon who responded found lying on a south in the rooms of the Hey-up Club, on the second floor of the house, a man with bloodstained mouth and nose.

The man was dead and the ambulance surgeon left him after sending word to the police of the Madison street station. Policeman Ehrgot, who was sent to the ciub, ascertained that the man was John Coyle, 20 years old, of 33 Cannon street, a driver employed by a coal dealer named McDermott. The body was taken to the man's home on a permit issued by the Coroner's office, the indications being that Coyle had died of cerebral hemorrhage. There was a slight bruise of the chin but no other sign of violence.

A little girl who knew Coyle went to hi mother last night and told her that he had been murdered. The girl said that she was standing near the corner of Monroe and Montgomery streets in the afternoon when a gang of young men among whom was Coyle cam along, disputing about something. One of the men had a knife in his hand but put it up and he and Coyle took off their coats and had a fight. It ended in Coyle's opponent landing a terrific punch on the young man's chin. Coyle turned around and fell on his face on the pave ment. The man who had hit him and two or three of the others ran away. Those remaining picked up Coyle and carried him

eto the rooms of the Hey-up Club. Mrs. Coyle said tast night that she did not know that her son was a member of the club tion attracted thousands of Sunday idlers, till yesterday. It was learned, however, that was in the rooms of the club tili yesterday afternoon. Nobody could be found who would admit that he knew anything

about the club or its officers. mont and Guerin." It was at this point that Coyle's mother went to the Madison street po the police interfered, whereupon the growd lice station and repeated the story the girl has told her, late last night, and detectives were sent out on the case but made no arrests. A vast growd, estimated to number twenty To-day an autopey will be held to determine thousand persons, assembled to-night in the

Boulevard de Magenta, which transects Rue de WRS. ALDEN'S JEWELS STOLEN. Chabrol, in which street is located the head-

the cause of Coyle's death.

quarters of the Anti-Semite League. There Taken During the Firemen's Parade a Yonkers-Man Suspected. was also a large growd in Rue Beaumur around

YOMKERS, N. Y., Aug. 20. - While the crowd of ove were here on Friday to witness the State Firemens' Parade the house of Herbert police have been wounded. There were fifty Alden, at 147 Warburton avenue, was robbed of diamonds and jewelry amounting to more than \$3500 in value. Mr. Alden, who is a publisher, accompanied by his wife and family, left he house at noon to witness the parade. Ther instructed the servants not to leave the pre-The latter disobeyed and when they top of a tram car which was going toward the hurried out to see the passing procession failed to lock a side door of the house. When the Alden's returned a couple of hours later, the and stopped the car and arrested them. They servants were at work, having returned be fore them. It was not until between five and six o'clock, that Mrs. Alden went to her bedm. she noticed that her bureau had been disturbed and then discovered that a tin box. in which she kept the jewels, was gone. It was not found and the police were then informed of the loss. They immediately proceeded to the of the New York Central Office, who, with four other city detectives had been assigned to

duty here during the convention week. with batchets and long bars of iron, and soon It is said that Mrs. Alden gave information forced them open. The oak doors were next which will probably lead to the arrest of a attacked. They flushly gave way and the prominent Youkers man as the culprit. An inventory of what the box costained was taken and the principal articles were a diamond The six side altars and baptismal foat were brooch, valued at \$2,500; a diamond crescent thrown to the ground. The holy water stoups s \$500 value; a gold hunting case watch were broken, pictures were torn, and the which cost \$150; several rings, and other trink ets worth about \$400. It is said that a warrant statues and other devotional objects were will probably be procured to-morrow for the thrown to the floor and smashed to pieces. arrest of the suspect. He is said to recently Next the mob attacked the high altar. The

become financially embarrassed. CANAL BREAK AT SYRACUSE.

Water Drawn Off From the Five-Mile

Level to Repair Lock 49. STRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 20,-A serious breas coursed in the Erie Canal here at Lock 49 this morning. The lock tender noticed that the lock did not fill and notified Supt. Thompson of the middle division. He discovered that the under part of the partition between the two locks had washed away and that it leaked the small square in front of the church, where in two places. He immediately ordered the water to be drawn off from the Five-mile Level. About 200 boats will be delayed by the trouble. It cannot be found out how much damage has been done until all the water has een drawn off. A force of men will work day

Some one raised the cry that the statue of the V rgin had been forgotten. Back into the church joured the crowd and quickly they

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20, -Major-General Nelson A. Miles arrived here to-night on a tour of inspection of the Maine coast defences. He Thoreau, had been captured by the Anarchista. | will visit Fort Proble and Fort Williams to-

He succeeded in escaping, however, and im-Nine trains a day leave New York by the New York Control for Seratoga. America's Greatest Watering Place, 49 40, 10:80, 11:30 4. M., 1:00, 8:30, 8:35, at00 and 6:20 S. M. and 13:10 midnight.—dec. seen arrived, but they were compelled to fall !

and night until repairs are made.

DEMAND THAT MERCIER REVEAL

Defense Will Probe the Schneider Affair-Esterhany's Latest Statement as to the Forgery of the Bordereau - Disorder in Paris Hurts Dreyfus's Cause - M. Labori May Be Able to Attend To-day's Session.

THE AUTHOR OF THE LATEST.

Special Cable Despuich to THE SUS. RENNES, Aug. 20.-The chief interest here tonight centres in the news from Parts. It is deeply regretted by Dreyfus's defenders that the peculiar situation should have led some of the most disorderly elements in France to range themselves, for malevolent purposes, with the real champions of justice and truth, Such is the fact, however, and Dreyfus's cause has suffered severely during recent months on ecount of its unsought supporters among the enemies of society. The humor of the situa-tion in which M. Guerin, armed with two thousand bottles of St. Galmier water, is successfully defying the government of France, does not appeal to those concerned in the serious

event that is being enacted here. The defendant's lawyers are not ready to announce how they will deal with the important development of Schneider's denial of the gen nineness of a document which is one of the chief reliances of Dreyfus's accusers. It is ex pected that they will promptly demand that Gen. Mercier disclose the source of this forgery and if he does not reveal it he and the other Generals will stand convicted of still another black outrage.

The manuscript of Esterhazy's latest story was received here from him to-day. Each fresh tatement from this pitiable villain goes a step further in the direction outlined in previous despatches to THE SUN. He now insists that the bordereau was drafted by Col. Sandherr copied by him (Esterhary), sent to the German Embassy when Col. Schwartzkoppen was absent, and thence brought to Col. Henry by a French spy. This was done because Sandherr was exasperated over his inability to secure proofs of Dreyfus's treason, of which he was convinced by evidence which it was impossible to use publicly on account of its involving names which could not be disclosed.

This is one of several mysteries which the lawyers for the defence say they will clear up before the trial is finished.

Maitre Labori, who is up and about, is much mproved, though he is by no means cured, his wound being still open. He said to-night: "I will not appear in court to-morrow unless I find I cannot stay away, If I find that my impattence because of my absence is worse for me than the exertion of again taking my post, then I will attend the latter portion of to-morrow's ses-

Bennes to-day is abnormally, almost ominously, quiet. The streets are completely deserted

MORE PLOTTERS TO BE ARRESTED? Rumer that M. Millevoye Was One of Them Proved Untrue.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. Panis, Aug. 20 - There are rumors that fue ther arrests of plotters against the Government will be made, but they cannot be confirmed. It was stated that the arrest of M Millevoye, a Nationalist leader, was imminent and he went to Prefect of Police Lepine to ask if the report was true. The latter said the nment had no intention of arresting him

The Anti-Semite leader Guérin and his riends, who are barricaded in the headquart ers of the Anti-Semite League, defying the authorities to arrest them, are running short of bread. Some of their friends on the outside attempted to smuggle supplies to them to-day but were prevented by the police.

La Patrie declares that English newspaper paid Esterhazy 25,000 france to declare himself the author of the bordereau.

AN INVASION OF CATERPILLARS.

Fashionable Neighborhood in Chicago Over

run and Many Lawns Spoiled. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Prairie avenue and Eighteanth street, one neighborhoods in Chicago, is overrun with caterpillars. A cloud of butterflies descended there a few days ago, and the first caterpillar pest were noticed on Friday. They soon began o increase in numbers. Soon they were every where except in the dwellings, and if the windows and doors were not well-screened, they even invaded houses. The sidewalks of Prairie avenue from Eighteenth street to Twentysecond street were covered with them, Women walk in the streets so as not to sweep them up with their skirts. Great patches of grass have been eaten down to the ground. The lawn around Marshall Field's house has suffered severely. S. W. Allerton's place also has sufered. Frank O. Lowden's lawn looked as if it had been rolled with a hot iron, while the grass around Fernando Jones's house was as brown as if winter were at hand.

YOUNG WIFE MURDERED.

South Carolina Mob Wanted to Lynch He

Husband, and Another Woman. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 20.-It was with difficulty that a mob was prevented last night from hanging S. W. Reep, a merchant, and a woman at Fort Lawn, Chester county. Two days ago Mrs. Reep, a pretty woman of 25, was found dead in bed with a rifle ball through her brain. Reep reported it as suicide. Investigation showed that she was asleep with her baby on ther breast and the infant was removed by the murderer or murderess so the rife might be Alden home, with Detective Sergeant Vallely. fired in such a way as to give the appearance of suicide. The identity of the woman in the case is not yet clear, but she is believed to be a near relative of Mrs. Reep. Reep has been sent to

BRANN DOWN ON HIGHWAYMEN.

Deplores the Fact That Street Robberies Are Becoming Everyday Affairs.

Joseph Ross, 19 years old, of 170 Leonard treet, and Antonio Gaurilla, of 10 Oak street, knocked down Joseph Doglia, of 74 Baxter street, near his home and made off with his gold watch and chain. They were caught and were taken before Magistrate Brann in the Centre street court yesterday.

"To my mind," said the Magistrate, "highway robbery is one of the most despicable orimes in the Penal Code, for it implies deliberation and cold-blooded lawlessness. In some States it is punishable by death, but in this city it has come to be an everyday affair. I wish to show the seriousness with which I regard this charge, and therefore hold each of you in \$5,000 ball for the Grand Jury."

Rolled Out of a Car While Asleep and

Broke His Leg. John Jackson, a 15-year old negro boy, who ives in Alexandria, Va., and is ambitious to become a jockey, decided a few days ego to come to this city and seek employment. He concealed himself in an empty car of a Pennsylvania Bailroad freight train and made the General Miles Inspecting Maine's Coast journey without any mishap until the train reached Jersey City yesterday morning. As the train was pulling into the yard, Jackson, who had fallen asleep near the open door rolled out. His leg was broken, and he was severely bruised. He was taken to the City Hospital.

> Mountain Reserts New in Payor. for yourself at Water Gap, Mount Pocone, Lake steone or many others on Lackawanna Railroad rmation, 439 Broadway.—Adu.

RILLED HIS BROTHER FOR A DERE FIGHTING NEAR ANGELES. William Robbins Shoots Ralph H. Robbins

to the Adirondacks, Urrea, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Raiph Hills Robbins. aged seventeen, of Warren. Mass., was shot and instantly killed last night by his brother.

William Robbins, the instructor of manual training in the public schools in Passaic, N. J., near their Adlrondack camp. The young men had been enjoying camp life for several weeks on Eighth Lake, Fulton Chain, near the Durant oad, leading to Seventh Lake, Ralph was enjoying his first season in the woods and was anxious to kill a deer. The open season began only a few days ago.

About sundown Ralph left the camp alone, He started in the direction of the Durant road and nothing more was heard of him. About the same time William left the camp. He was unaccompanied. When he reached the Durant road he stopped for a few minutes. Hearing a noise several hundred feet away, he thought that a deer was about to cross the highway There was a movement in the brush beside the

road and he raised his rifle and fired. William's aim was perfect. He hastened to where he supposed the body of the deer was lying, and was horrified to find his brother on the ground and unconscious. He discovered that the bullet had struck his brother in the shest. William at once set out for help, and Dr. W. G. Reynolds of Brooklyn, who is spending the summer in the woods, responded. He said death was instantaneous, Coroner Meyers, of Racquerte Lake, was notified, and to-night the body was brought to this city, and later sent to Warren, Mass. William accompanied the body The shooting was muraly accidental. The fa-

ther of the boys is William Pierce Robbins of Warren.

CANADIAN POLICE ACCUSED Alloged Robbery, Murder and Persecution of Americans in Atlin District.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.-Five miners who have just returned from the Atlin District in Alaska have started for Washington to lay their grievances against the Canadian police before the State Department. The leader of the delegation is Claus Schnettlein, an intelligent man of some means, who tells a singular story of the persecution to which he and his collengues have been subjected. He says they were driven out of rich claims at a day's no tice and on the road home were ambushed by police officers, disguised as Indians, who tried to kill them for the gold which they were known to carry.

Schnettlein says that each claim they had located would have yielded large returns. but months ago the police began a sys-tem of persecution designed to force the Americans out of Atlin. Two months ago these five miners rebelled against the police tyranny with the result that they were ordered to leave camp in twenty-four ours. They were forced to obey, and when two days out on the trail were attacked by supposed Indians, but they were well armed and repulsed the assailants. On examining the body of one man who was shot they found that he was a Canadian police officer in diaguise.

Schnettlein says they passed a number of podies of American miners who had been wayaid and killed for their money. He is firm in the belief that these crimes were perpetrated by the same men who attacked his parry. He says he has proof of many erimes committed by the Canadian police which he will aubmit to Secretary Hay.

PIRATES ROBBED FARMER HERTZ

Two Captured by a Police Launch-Two Swam Away in a Fustlinde of Bullets.

After suffering all summer from thieves who stole his vegetables, farmer Thomas W. Hertz of Clausen's Point got up before daylight yesterday morning to watch. At daybreak he saw. four men sailing away from his farm in a catboat loaded to the gunwale with green corn tematoes and beans. They were too far away for a shotgun to be effective when he reached the water side, but he managed to communicate by telephone with the West Chester police, station which notified the sub-precinct of the harbor police at the foot of East 122d street, Janman William Huches policemen under him, set out in a launch to

capture the catboat. They saw it off Clausen's Point and the thieves saw the launch. They tried to get away, but the police boat overhauled them, and seeing that capture was certain if they stayed in the beat, two of the men jumped overboard and swam to the New York

The policemen sent a fusiliade of shots over their heads to scare them, but the swimmers didn't scare and succeeded in getting on land. The other two men and the boat were captured and turned over to the West Chester police. The prisoners described themselves as Charles Schmidt, of 121 West Twenty-third street, and John Byrne, of East Sixty-third street. They will be arraigned in the Morrisania court this morning.

SNAKE BREAKS UP A MEETING. Colled Around a Deacon's Leg and Climbed Up the Back of His Pew.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 20.-During this vening's service at the Hargrave, Jackson county, church, Deacon James Arnold feit a strong pressure on the calf of his right leg. Reaching down he found that a snake was colling itself around his leg. For fear of being bitten and not wishing to create a panic, he sat quiet for a few minutes till, turning toward his wife, he caught sight of the reptile's head on the pew seat about to strike him. Catching it quickly, he threw it to the floor, placed his foot on its body and attempted to crush it, in the meantime trying to get out his knife. His conduct attracted the attention of the congregation, and in a moment the cry of "enake" was raised. Women mounted the seats, creaming in terror, and men either left the building or started toward Deacon Arnold. The latter succeeded in getting out his knife and by the time help reached him he had out the snake in two. To quiet the congregation he held it aloft, one piece in each hand. The reptile was laid out in the aisle and measured, and its length was six feet, lacking one inch. It was a black anake, a species rarely seen in this section. An attempt to continue the services proved unsuccessful.

NEGRO BIGHWAY ROBBER LYNCHED.

Hanged, as Was His Accomplice, to the Limb of a Tree and Shot. FULTON, Ky., Aug. 20.—Squad Bolin, a negro odged in fall here resterday on a charge of highway robbery and attempted murder, was taxen out between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning and lynched by a mob of masked white men. He was hanged to the limb of a tree on the outskirts of the and his body was riddled with builets. Bolin was captured at Milan, Tenn., on Friday. and was brought here yesterday by Detective McDade. The crime for which he paid the penalty of death was committed in this city on June 25. Henry Stewart, another negro, was implicated in it, but was caught on June 24 and brought back to Fulton. A mob hanged him to the limb of a tree in the sourt house yard.

Killed When Beginning His Vacation. SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 20,-James Holmes Fowler, 38 years old, a billing clerk at the Communipaw office of the United States Excess Company, was struck by a passenger rain at the Highlands last night and killed

He was on his way home here for a two weeks'

racation. His wife had preceded him and was

his body sulled in.

raiting at the station when the train bearing

MERICAN OFFICER KILLED IN OUR SKIRMISH WITH THE REBELS.

Skulking Bands in That Neighborhood Scattered-Lieut. Cole With Eighty Men Routs One Hundred Insurgents in Negros Island-The Fight Lasts Two Hours. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUR.

MANTIA, Aug. 20.-7:20 P. M.-Since the ocsupation of the town of Angeles by the Amerteans a number of Filipinos have been frequently seen skulking in the neighborhood. To-day two companies of the Twelfth Infantry were despatched to drive the rebels off and they succeeded in doing so after several small skirmishes, during which one American officer was killed and one wounded. The enemy retreated to the mountains.

Advices received from Negros say that Lieut. Cole, with eighty men, encountered 100 insurgents, occupying an entrenched position in the mountains. Notwithstanding the advantages on the side of the natives, both in numbers and position, the Americans attacked them and the fight lasted two hours. Nineteen of the Pillpinos were killed. The Americans had three

DEWEY ON THE FILIPINGS.

Views Ascribed to the Admiral in Another Doubtful Interview. Special Cable Deseatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The Rome correspondent of the Daily News writes that Mr. Lewis M Iddings, Secretary of the American Embassy at Rome, secured for him an opportunity to interview Admiral Dewey at Naples at the moment of the Olympia's departure from that port. According to the correspondent the Admiral said:

"I have the question of the Philippines more at heart than any other American because know the Filipinos intimately. They know I am their friend. The recent insurrection is the fruit of the anarchy that long reigned in the island. The insurgents will have to submit themselves to the law after being accustomed to no law. I believe and affirm nevertheless that the Philippine question will very shortly be solved.

"The Filipinos are capable of governing themselves. It is a question of time, but the only way to settle the insurrection and to assure prosperity, is to concede self-government, I have never been in favor of violence against the Filipinos. I would like to see autonomy first conceded and then have annexation talked

The correspondent says that Admiral Dewey told him that he had in his case made the first exception to his rule of not giving interviews to newspapers. He expressly repudiated the alleged interview with him, published by the New York Herald as coming from a correspondent of that paper, saying: "To that jour-nalist I said nothing of the kind."

LIEUT. A. W. DREW KILLED. He Falls in an Attack on the Insurgents

Near Angeles. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Brief reference to a battle with the insurgents on Friday in the neighborhood of Angeles, is made in a despatch from Gen. Otis to the War Department dated yesterday. Aside from the fact that the insurgents were defeated in an attack by our troops, the most significant fact in Gen. Otis's orief message is the report that one lieutenant was killed and another seriously wounded during the engagement. The telegram, dated Aug. 19. follows:

" MANILA, Aug. 19, 1899. Adjutant General, Washington.-First Lieut. Alfred W. Drew, Twelfth Infantry, instantly killed, and First Lieut, Willis Uline, same regiment, severely wounded resterday in attack on insurgents, vicinity Angeles, by two companies Twelfth Infantry. No other casualties: enemy

routed. The message was followed by one dated to-"MANTIA, Aug. 20, 1899.

"Adjutant General, Washington,-Lieut, Cole, Sixth Infantry, eighty men, attacked and routed 100 of enemy entrenched at an impressive function in the Vatican and buan, Negros Mountains, having three men alightly wounded. Enemy left in entrenchments nineteen dead, six rifles, all reserve ammunition. Supposed to be armed Tagaloswho a few days since crossed from Papay in small boats.

First Lieut, Alfred W. Drew of the Twelfth infantry, who is reported killed, was born in Texas and was graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1801. He was assigned second lieutenant of the Twelfth United States Infantry. During the war with Spain he was Major of the Third Texas Volunteer Infantry.

TENTH PENNA'S WELCOME HOME, President McKinley to Beview the Regi ment at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 20.-The programme for the eception to be given to the Tenth Pennsylvania flegiment, now at San Francisco, has been completed. The regiment will arrive here on lug. 28. President McKinley has promised to be here with Mrs. McKinley, and invitations have been sent to Gov. Roosevelt of New York. and the governors of Ohio, West Virginia, and

The regiment will disembark at the Pennsylvania Railroad station and will march five miles to Schenley Park. The President will ride in a carriage with the regiment and will review the home-coming soldiers, G. A. R. posts, and half a dozen National Guard regiments, from a stand in the park.

The cost of the transportation of the surrivers of the Tenth Regiment, and the expense f alceping cars and meals, will be defraged roin a fund of \$53,000, raised by oftimens of Pittsburg and the surrounding towns. There are not more than six Pittsburgers in the regiment

WENT DOWN IN LAKE HURON. chooner Capsized and Five Persons Lost,

Three of Them Women. HARBON BEACH, Mich., Aug. 20.-The schooner Hunter Savidge capetzed in a squall off Point Aux Barques on Lake Huron, this afternoon. Five persons were drowned, Mrs. John Mullerweiss, wife of the owner and captain; a daugh-

ter of Capt. and Mrs. Mullerweiss, Mrs. F.

Sharpsteen, a son of Mrs. Sharpsteen, and

Thomas Duby, mate of the schooner. The boat halls from Alpena. Poor Progress Organizing the Labor Party. The first meeting of the Committee on Organization of the Independent Labor Party. which was called for last evening in Clarendon Hall, proved a fizzle. The committee numbers 150 members, but only twenty-five attended. It was explained that the reason for such a small attendance was the shortness of the no-

Neighbor Don't Like Mr. Twombly's High

Judge Hilton Weaker.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Ex-Judge Hilton

was reported at midnight to be somewhat

reaker, but his condition otherwise is un-

the wall obstructs their view.

tice. It was decided that the delegates should

prepare a plan of campaign to be submitted to

correspondent says that Prince Henry of another meeting. Prussia, brother of Emperor William, who is new in command of the German squadron in Asiatic waters, will visit San Francisco and Wall. perhaps, other American ports after leaving Mapthon, N. J., Aug. 20 .- Mr. Hamilton Me-Chipa. He will perhaps pay a visit to Prest-Kay Twombly has had constructed a wall of dent McKinley at Washington mugh stone ten feet high on the Madison avenue frontage of his estate. Some of SO ULTIMATUM TO KRUGER.

Twombly's wealthy neighbors complain that The Report Dealed by the British Colonial

Special Cable Bespatch to Tun Stru

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Officials at the Colonial Office deny that any ultimatum has been sent to President Eruger of the South African BePRICE TWO CENTS.

BIGOT FIRED THE CHURCH? THE REF. DR. FRANK CLENDESEE'S

STARTLING THRORY.

He Ascribes the Destruction of St. Peter's at West Chester to the Bitter Feeling Aroused in Church Circles by the Ordination of Dr. Briggs and to Other Beasons.

The Rev. Dr. Frank M. Clendenin, the rector

of St. Peter's Church, West Chester, is con-vinced that the fire which destroyed the interor of the church early last Wednesday mornng, causing a damage of over \$100,000, was set by an incendiary. Dr. Clendenin also expressed himself as strongly of the opinion that the incendiary was put about his task by some man or men whose enmity to St. Peter's and to Dr. Clendenin had been aroused by the rector's remonstrances against the ordination of Dr. Charles E. Briggs, and by the active part he took in the discussions and dissensions that arose from Bishop Potter's determination to admit Dr. Briggs to the ministry of the otestant Episcopal Church. In the opinion of many of Dr. Clendenin's parishioners who agree with his theory, the burning of the church was timed to prevent the raising of John Tiley Jr., a protegé of Dr. Cleudenin's, to the diaconate in St. Peter's Church, where the recor would not let Dr. Briggs be ordained as a

not intimate that the filness was as serious as Dr. Ciendenin expressed the opinion, that the it appears to be from the telegrams received at incendiary was the agent of "broad church" partisans, after the morning service at Sa. Gen. Butterfield's town house is at 616 Fifth feter's Chapel yesterday, at which Mr. Tilley avenue. His country home is at Cold Springs. was raised to the disconate by Bishop Seymour. The ordering of Mr. Tilley ends another strenous incident between the authorities of the diocese of New York and the Rev. Dr. Clem-Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Williamsburg Rides denin. Mr. Tilley had been transferred to the dicress of Bishop Saymonr before his ordina-Mrs. R. A. Thompson, the wife of a produce on yesterday, and so the matter was quite dealer of this borough, whose home is at 855 Greene avenue. Williamsburg, was one of a

out of the jurisdiction of this diocesa In stating his conviction that the burning of party that started on a bleyele ride through St. Peter's was the work of a church enemy. Dr. Clendenin said most emphatically that be the Eastern Parkway to Flatbush avenue. did not for an instant attribute any part in is the great leaders in the broad church party "to any of the noble leaders," to use his exact words-but that the battle was at bottom between belief on the one side and unbelief son's wheel slipped when it struck the car on the other, so that under the broad church banners many were enlisted who are without the restraint of any Christian feelings, and ver whom and whose acts the broad church

eaders had no control. party. With her injured leg she rode more The rector of St. Peter's tras not able, howthan seven miles, and then the pain became ver, to absolve the broad church authorities so intense that she was forced to stop. She rem the political machinations which preturned home in a trolley car and Dr. W. R. A. ented Mr. Tilley from being ordered as a Carley, of 34 Linden street, Williamsburg, sacon as a member of his own native diogens. found that her leg was broken. Two ligaments In the service at which Mt. Tilley was orhad also been torn. The Doctor said he could lained there was no unusual or untoward incinot conceive how Mrs. Thompson had been dent. The chapel, which holds about 300 persons and is situated about a hundred yards from the burned church was used for the service.
It was uncomfortably crowded. Some of these who came late were unable to find seats. In Crandall Cut His Finger While Dissecting the contracted space of the small chancel the following out of the observances of the ritual Frank A. Crandall, Jr., the curator of the city seemed at times to be slightly cramped. But zoological garden at Buffalo, N. Y. came to the with the festival cardinal attire of the acolytes Pasteur Institute in this city on Friday to be and the bishop's great mitre the service was not treated for hydrophobia. One of the deer in without some of the symbolic splender which the menagerie died on Aug. 3 after exhibiting it would have had in the burned out church symptoms of hydrophobia. While Mr. Cran-The Bev. Dr. A. M. Berkley of Zion church, dall was performing an autopsy on the animal Dobbs Ferry, assisted in the service, meading his knife slipped, cutting through the rubber the epistle. The newly ordained dearon, as is glove he wore and into his thumb. Dr. Wilusual, read the gospel. Dr. Clendenin's serliam G. Bissell, the city bacteriologist, inconlated a guinea pig with the deer's serum. In a ture of ordination. It was not the act of bishshort time the pig developed rables and it was op or priests, he said, but of God. If some decided that Randall should come here for times the wrong man was offered for consetreatment. He is at present in the Pastenr eration it was the fault of the fallible human sanitarium at Suffern, N. Y., where he will reagency through whom he was offered and not main for fifteen days. He has shown no sympof the God to whom he was offered. He held

> the lives of the three great deacons of the early church. There was no word of reference, in the whole service to the burning of the charch. After the clergy had come from the little house across the street from the church and which is used as a robing room, Dr. Clendenin said that the vestry, after a meeting on Saturday afternoon, had announced the offer of a eward of \$2,000, for information leading to the detection of the incendiary, who set the fire that burned all but the outer shell of the church building on Wednesday morning. One-half of this sum is to be paid from the church treasery. the other is to come from Dr. Clendenin.

up as examples to the newly ordered deacon

The Pope spoke of the Holy Year of 1900. He showed an astonishing memory, recalling What reasons have you," the rector was the details of the Holy Year of 1825, when he asked. "for believing that the fire was not the esult of an accident?" was fifteen years old and a scholar at the Ro-"It is inconceivable to me," he replied, "that man Jesuit College, at which time he saw Pope s should be anything but the work of an in-Leo XII visit the Basilica. He added that hi age told him that his end was near, but the cendiary. Speaking generally, the hour at prayers and devotion of his children bade him hope to see the beginning and end of the Holy

which the fire started is not one at which an accidental fire is likely to develop." The fire, it may be repeated here, was discovered at about 1:20 o'clock on Wednesday mornng by Policeman Conley. His attention was attracted by a bright light in the church windown. He found that the church was on fire and tried to give the alarm. The nearest alarm box was out of order. There was a long delay HAVANA, Aug. 20.-Gen. Lee informed Gov .n getting word to the fire department and it was twenty minutes after Conley first tried to of his troops in Havana province was very give the alarm before a stream of water was thrown on the flames, which were by that time berond control within the walls of the church.

> "There was no fire in the church," said Dr. Clendenia. "and no light there for any purose The sexton's boy was in the church at five o'clock in the afternoon. He had no oceasion to use a light and did not. He saw no

trace of fire there then.

The only possible source of fire, except spontaneous combustion, in the church was the electric wires. There were no electric wires near the chancel end of the shurch except in upper part of the chancel roof. When they broke in and found the fire, there were no flames in the chancel. The organ loft, where there were no wires, was a mass of flames There was such a draught back there as could only have come from an open window. I cannot say that a window was open. At the time no one thought of the importance of finding

that out. "There are a great number of contributory pieces of evidence of a far more definite character. Here, for instance, is one of them: There was a contrivance for lighting the gas jets in the church, an alcohol torch arrangement on a long pole. It contained a quantity of alcohol at all times." (Dr. Clendenin held his hands together, cup-shape, to show how large the alcohol cup was : "This contrivance," he continued, "was kept in the vestibule of the shurch. After the fire, the pole, the handle by which she lamp was lifted to the gas jets, was found in its place. The alcohol cup had been wrenched off. We found it after the fire. under the nahes of the organ loft, where all that mass of fine and inflammable woodwork had been grackling and biasing when the fire was first discovered, before it had spread over the church. There are many other things that

example. Have you any suspicion as to who set the

fire?" Dr. Clendenin was asked. We have none as to the man," he said. "You have no idea." said the reporter, " that the motive for setting the fire has to do with your differences with the broad churchmen have you?"

"I am sorry to say," replied the rector, "that

I have such an idea." A man more or less identified with broad church interests who had been a party to the conversation, exclaimed at this point; "Oh, no, doctor! You don't mean to say that! That is too horrible. It is beyond belief. You can-not mean to say that?"

"I do mean to say it," replied Dr. Clendenie